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Hospital board takes 10 percent cut

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Members of the Mountain View Health Centre Hospital Board voted to cut their remuneration by 10 percent last week in an effort to show solidarity with hospital staff facing a 5 percent wage rollback.

Wayne Layden, Chairman of the hospital board said the cutback on per diems and expenses for the board members will save the hospital an estimated \$3000 annually.

"As you can see, that's not a lot of money," he said. "We made the vote on principle. With all the cut backs we are being faced with, we wanted to do our part."

The cut back comes just one week after the provincial government announced a rollback in hospital funding equal to 5 percent of their staffing budget. The province is asking hospital employees to cover the cutback through a wage reduction.

But Hospital Administrator

Dennis Stabblar said he is unsure whether hospital unions will agree to the pay cut.

"None of the unions have voluntarily taken the cutback," he said. "But we have to proceed based on the assumption that they will. We may have to resort to layoff, but if there are any other options, that would be the last one we would look at."

Along with the 5 percent cut, Stabblar said the hospital board is also expecting another 5 percent cut from their acute care operations budget.

"We are expecting our HPI funding to decrease another 5 percent, but we have had no news from the government on that yet," he said. "We are just speculating on past numbers only. We don't expect any word on funding before the end of March."

To compensate for the further budget cuts, Stabblar and Layden said the hospital is working with the Olds General Hospital and the Sundre Hospital to find areas where service sharing

could reduce costs.

"To date we have just cooperated in support areas," Stabblar

said. "For example we are looking at sharing our preventative maintenance contracts on equip-

ment and putting together a regional education group for staff."

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Train crossings concern

by Janice Harrington
and Maureen Lynn

Town council will be looking into CP Rail procedures with trains after a resident raised some concerns about road blockage in Didsbury.

Gary Dohla, owner of Pengary Bed and Breakfast and Tea House, told town council he was concerned for the safety of residents on the east side of the tracks after a train blocked all three town intersections on Friday, November 26.

Dohla said some real concern was raised when a police cruiser, responding to an accident which had occurred on 23rd Street, was unable to reach the site for more than 10 minutes.

"What if it were a fire truck? How would it get across?" Dohla

said.

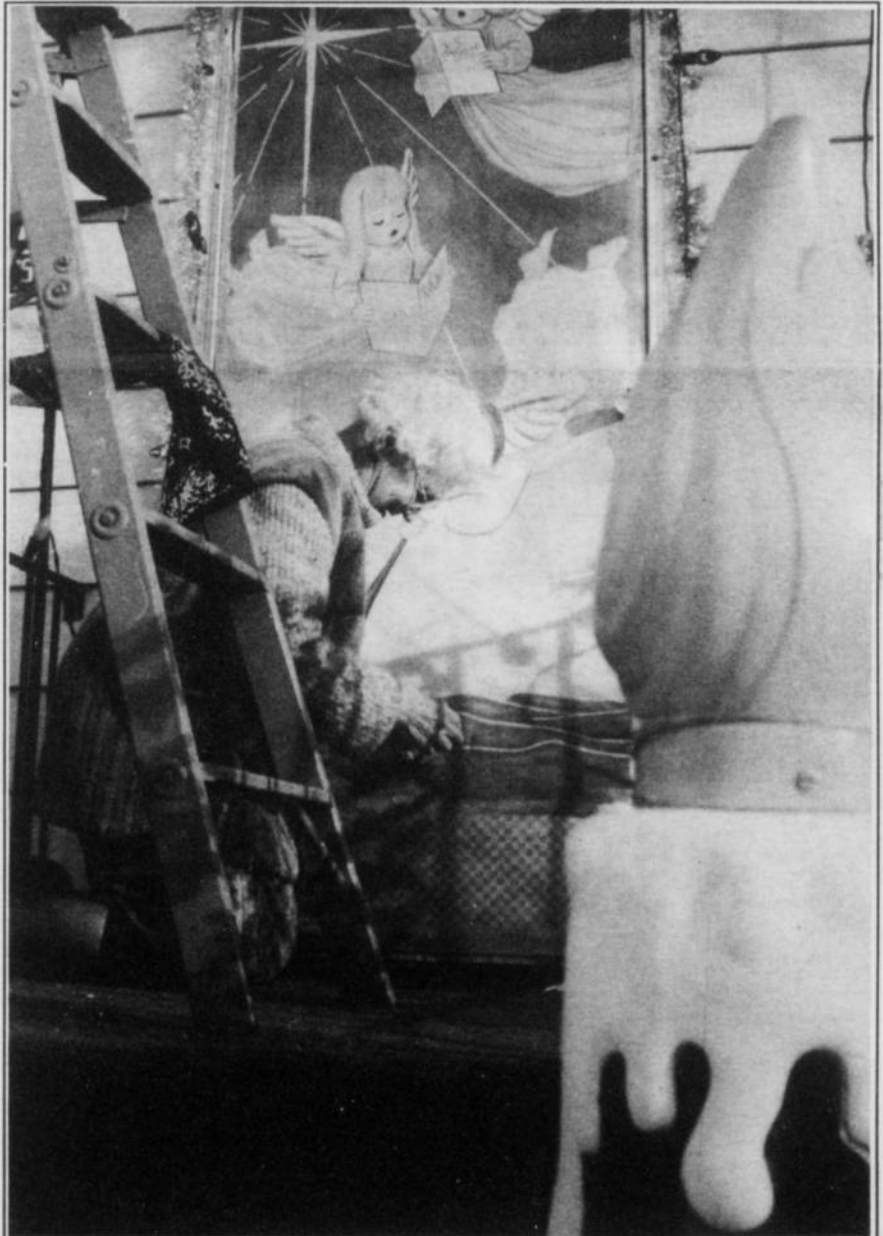
"This blockage of all three rail crossings is not only against the law, it was potentially dangerous," Dohla wrote in a letter to council. "Citizens on the east side of the CPR right of way were deprived of fire protection, while those on the west side had no direct access to the hospital."

Dohla said he has spoken with CP Rail but has received little response to his concerns.

"My impression with talking to CP Rail is that all you get is a PR response. It's intimidation."

Dohla suggested council raise their concerns about the blockage with Transport Canada.

Council agreed with Dohla's concerns and decided to bring their concerns to new Member of Parliament Myron Thompson.



Divine decorations

Mrs. Mabelle Oke liked the angelic theme of this door framing Christmas decoration and has since made it a family tradition to place it on her front door every Christmas. Mrs. Oke took advantage of the warm weather on Saturday to put the finishing touches on her home, located east of College Green. The warm weather may have been un-Christmas like, but it didn't stop many from getting into the spirit with shopping for gifts and Christmas trees. Only 11 more sleeps left!

At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



We are delighted with the new house. Even more so since the old house has come down and our view is restored. Last year at this time our big south windows were completely blocked by the pale gold siding on the north wall of the old place. We hung suet from the eaves so we did see chickadees, downy woodpeckers and nuthatches but we really missed our view of the garden, fields and trees.

This year a herd of 12 to 15 deer have discovered the windfall crabs under the old trees south of the house and we can watch the whole deer family picnicking on fallen fruit and vying for best position and biggest apples. A small buck with rather delicate horns seems to be lowest in the pecking order, he is pushed aside by a slightly larger buck, ignored by the women and children and makes sure he stays a good long way away from the big guy with the really big antlers. All of them are fat and sleek and I can't help thinking that my dad would be disappointed in us that we don't get a licence and put one in the freezer. People really should be eating some of them. There are so many that they are a menace on the road. They are also a pain in the neck to gardeners. All very well if the little darlings eat the fallen crabapples but they don't stop there. I can imagine what 15 deer will do to my garden next spring. They are very fond of vegetables and they just love flowers. When you find that all your rosebuds have been eaten during the night, your favorite pansy bed looks like a lawn mower hit it, there are only stems left in your cabbage patch and your primula has been seriously pruned, one's perception of deer changes from "aren't they beautiful" to "dam their dirty little hides."

With the old house down we could see the very real beauty in the stone foundation that Dad Olson had hand built under the original structure. We really hated to lose this bit of family history but what does one do with an extra basement in the middle of one's yard? The obvious solution is a sunken garden but how do you tie that in with the house, existing gardens, gazebo and new deck? The new house is square with the world, the old house was not, therefore the lovely stonework is at a funny angle to the new house. I stared out the window, drew plans on the backs of envelopes and fretted. "Don't worry about it," my husband said, "we will just start picking away at it a bit at a time and it will eventually all come together." And there you have the basic difference between most husbands and most wives. Husbands think that big social events and beautifully planned rooms and gardens are the result of happy coincidence and some unknown natural phenomena. Wives know better.

In a neat little magazine that a niece sent over, "Gardening in Alberta", I found a letter from someone I knew slightly who had employed a landscape architect. I phoned the acquaintance and asked questions. I phoned the landscape architect and asked questions. The cost for a plan only, was within my means and I, with Ralph's somewhat grudging consent, hired her. She's charming, and bright and sweet and Scottish. I love the plan, it has all the things I like best and maybe we will never complete it but at least now I know what I am aiming for. "Isn't it beautiful?" I keep asking him, "wouldn't this be lovely?" "Yes, dear," he acknowledges patiently, "It's beautiful, I just hope that after all the back-breaking labor that it involves I can crawl out there sometime and see it."

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Town Council notes

by Janice Harrington
and Maureen Lynn

RCMP are looking for community input for 1994 year. Councillor Dan Peters, who sits on the RCMP Community Advisory Board, said the detachment is holding a planning meeting in early January to determine priorities for policing in the new year.

Peters said the emphasis for 1993 was on preventing and solving break and enter offences. The detachment would like to set a new goal for next year.

Town crews will be picking up Christmas trees once again in the new year.

Under an agreement with the local Scout troop, town crews will pick up resident's Christmas trees in January to haul them to a location for the annual Scout tree burn.

The Scouts contribute to the town's pick up with a fee according to town Administrator Mike Storey.

The Anthony Henday Water Treatment Plant is gearing up for renovations expected to take place in the New Year.

Town Councillor Ed Vermunt said the Water Commission Board has applied for a grant and a debenture to help pay for the new pumps to be installed in the facility as well as some other upgrades needed to bring the plant up to date.

"We have quite a bit of money in the pot to take care of (extraneous) things like spotlights," Vermunt said.

The treatment plant supplies water to municipalities along Highway 2 from Innisfail to Crossfield.

The town's public works committee will be asked to look into the possibility of allowing a permanent resident to stay year round at the town's Rosebud Valley Campground.

Council discussed the idea of allowing one full time occupant at the campground at their last meeting.

If feasible, the resident would get free use of a trailer for living quarters at the campground in exchange for security service and work at the tourism information booth during the summer.

"Really, it's not costing the town anything except for the cost of the trailer," said Councillor Dan Peters. "I think it would be ideal for a semi-retired person."

Didsbury will be lending a helping hand in the form of a Zamboni during the Olds Centennial Cup.

Council agreed to loan the Olds Centennial Cup committee use of their new Zamboni during the junior playoff games after receiving a request from the Olds Recreation Board.

The Board requested the ice surfacing machine to use as a back up in case one of their Zamboni machines breaks down during the tournament.

Olds will be responsible for any

damages to the machine and will pick up the cost of transporting it to their arena.

The Didsbury 5-0 singers have been given permission to use the town's multi-purpose room for a spring festival.

Lorne Halbauer, a member of the singing group for seniors, had requested the rental of the room be donated as part of their pitch to host a choral festival in 1995.

"The success of our bid depends to a great extent on whether we could use the multi-purpose room in the complex," he said in a letter to council. "As we have no funds we would ask that the Town of Didsbury donate this facility for our use. All other expenses would be taken care of by the members of our choral group."

Town council agreed to the donation.

"Directly, this is another way to

market the town," Mayor Ray Lea said.

Town employees who have worked for the municipality for less than 6 months can expect a smaller Christmas bonus than usual this year.

Town council voted to halve the regular Christmas bonus for town employees who have been employed with the town less than 6 months.

Councillor Willard Swalm suggested the short term employees get only \$25 instead of the usual \$50 bonus at Christmas because of their lack of tenure and other councillors agreed.

"We do have employees that have only been here a few months and it just doesn't seem right that they should get the same as someone that's worked here for years," said Councillor Gayle Veno.



Sensitive season

Elizabeth Blakely, grade 3, puts her pair of hands on the creative Christmas tree at Ross Ford Elementary. Each student is invited to paste their hands onto the tree which substitutes for a real Christmas pine. Too many teachers and students are allergic to the real kind to allow it in the school.

Cancer support group formed

Special to the Review

CanSurmount, a volunteer visitor program to help people with cancer, their families and friends deal with the disease and its treatment, has recently been organized in Didsbury.

The program originated in Denver, Colorado in 1973 and was brought to Canada by the Alberta Division in 1978. Mrs. Esther Robins, the first Canadian volunteer co-ordinator, tirelessly encouraged the development of CanSurmount programs which are now established across Canada.

The objective of the CanSurmount program is to provide a sensitive, understanding lis-

tener for people with cancer and their families to discuss their thoughts and concerns and offer encouragement and support. Volunteers make one-to-one visits when requested by a patient, family member or health care professional, to give emotional support and practical, non-medical information. They do not interfere with the patient's relationship with the doctor or family, provide medical information about cancer or give professional care.

If you would like further information on CanSurmount, please contact Christine Ahmad, Didsbury Training Coordinator, College Green Medical Centre, Didsbury (335-3341).

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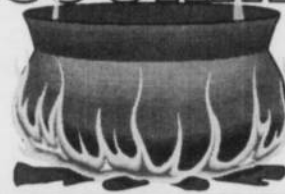
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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Wrath of the Tories



Janice
Harrington

If the complete annihilation of the Tory party in the federal election wasn't enough to leave them with egg on their faces, then the recent resignation of leader Kim Campbell most certainly is.

How is it a former ruling party in our country can treat a supposedly trusted and respected member of the party so vilely?

It began with the party's refusal to pay salary to the former Prime Minister despite her position as leader of their party and ended with her resignation Monday morning. Obviously a scapegoat was needed and Kim was it.

It is appalling to think that this party, who once held the respect of Canadians, has had to resort to school yard type behaviour such as this. Party organizers refuse to pay Campbell's salary and yet they have the funds to send her expected replacement, Jean Charest and a group of his cronies, on a fact finding mission in the Pacific Rim. They didn't even have the decency to wait until she had the chance to resign before showing the world exactly what they thought of her and her leadership. Even Richard Nixon was treated with more respect than that.

This whole episode really marks a low spot in Canadian statesmanship. It is patently obvious that the party brass had a plan to overcome their Mulroney black mark with Kim "cannon fodder" Campbell and to then send Charest in on his white horse to save the day. You would think the message Canadian voters sent to the PC's during the election would have driven the point home - Canadians won't be subjected to this type of backroom manipulation. After all, if they can treat one of their own this badly in the name of re-election hopes, what kind of stunts will they be willing to pull on the electorate in 1997?

It is a shame that a Prime Minister would be treated so badly in this country, especially one who did a good job of representing us on a national and international level for the short time she was in office. It is a shame her party should force her hand and demand her resignation without giving her a chance to rebuild the party she devoted many years to, especially when you consider the demise of the party was inevitable thanks to the brass's previous choice for leader.

We can only hope now that Jean Chretien will show his true statesmanship and offer Campbell a diplomatic position she deserves. Regardless of personal feelings for Kim Campbell, she deserves our respect for her hard work and dedication to this country, even if her party no longer does.

Quote of the week

"I don't think (deferment of the Cremona School modernization projects) will damage basic education. It might confuse delivery some, but I think the teachers will be able to make due."

County School Board Chairman Dave Derksen responding to concerns over delay of updates to the Cremona School.

The public opinion

by Cary Hatcher,
President Didsbury
Chamber of Commerce

What is a chamber of commerce? A group of businessmen and individuals devoted to prove that the sun shines all the time in our municipality? Businessmen trying to bring new industry and tourists to the area?

These are some of the most commonly held ideas about the Chamber of Commerce.

Whatever is said about the Chamber of Commerce, there is one thing sure...it is, or should be, one of the most important organizations in town. The work of the Chamber of Commerce touches nearly every citizen. It brings about greater understanding among various segments of the community and it makes the community a better place in which to live.

In most towns, the Chamber of Commerce is responsible for tourist promotion. In many others it undertakes the work of and industrial commissioner, seeking new industry for the town and district.

Usually, it takes a leading part in community affairs, sparking community interest in education, sponsoring events and activities within the community for all to enjoy, organizing Santa Claus' yearly visit, and a host of similar projects.

The interest of the Chamber of Commerce is now however, confined only to local matters. The Chamber of Commerce has provincial and federal interests in addition to its local activities. In the provinces there are provincial chambers and indeed many regions within a province have their own associations to advance the interest of their par-

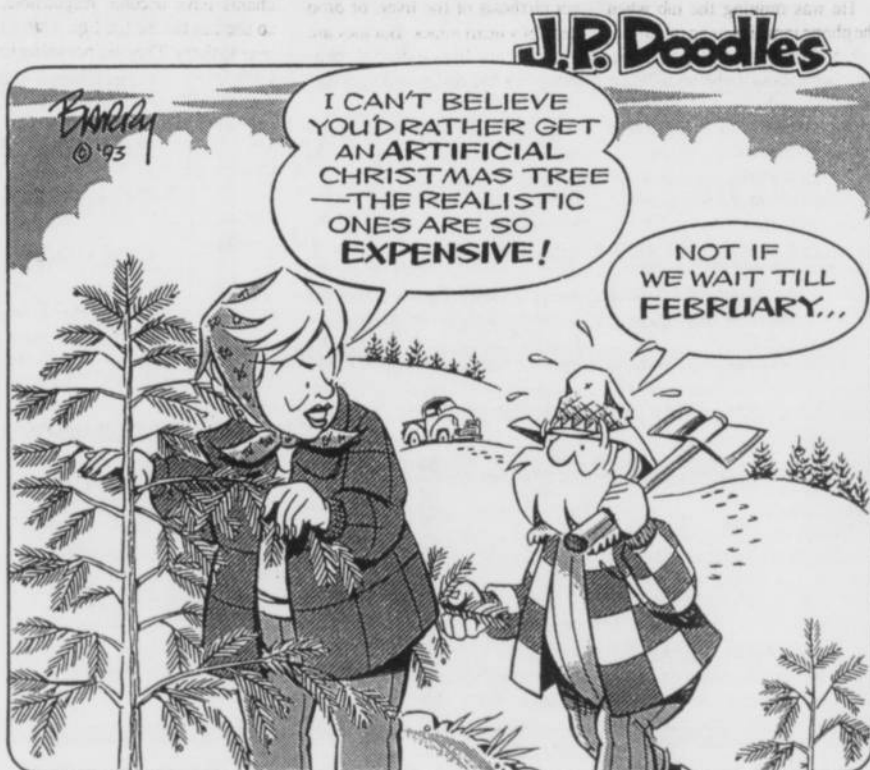
ticular regions.

An organization of this kind is a stabilizing influence on a community. It is instrumental in focusing greater attention on municipal, provincial and national affairs.

Every city, town and even village should have a strong and lively Chamber of Commerce if it is to make the most of its potentials and if community life is going to be as pleasant as possible.

The Chamber of Commerce deserves the support and understanding of all the citizens of the community.

The Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce is a proud sponsor of the following: Annual Didsbury Trade Fair, Annual Show 'n Shine Evening, Canada Day Celebration, Agricultural Society Annual Rodeo and Fair, and Ruralize '94 Conference, as well as other local events.



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LETTERS

Another solution must be found

Dear Editor:

If Ralph Klein sold his car's tires to pay for a tank of gasoline, we'd all think he'd gone off the deep end. But there is nothing essentially different about his insistence that we must cut education spending by 20 percent or more.

The world is changing rapidly. In the near future, job skills will be outmoded every seven years. So how will our young people succeed if they don't have the advantage of the best education system we can possibly provide?

By chopping education so radically, the Conservative government will hobble young Albertans and guarantee that as our resources run out, we will become more and more an economic backwater province.

The Alberta Liberal Party considers this issue to be so important to our future that it recently spent \$50,000 on an advertising campaign to pressure Ralph Klein to rethink his plan.

Alberta Liberals have long believed that education should be the number one provincial government

priority. Before the recent election, we promised to cut more in other areas so that we could spend at least the same amount, and hopefully even more, on education.

The government insists that cutting all departments by at least 20 percent is the only way to achieve a balanced budget without any new taxes. They say education must be cut too, in order to achieve the goal. Wrong!

Last spring, we proposed a way of cutting more than \$1 billion in spending in the first year alone,

without even touching education.

Largely done through delays or cancellation of capital projects and termination of low-priority programs, those cuts would buy us the time to allow teams of external efficiency auditors to sweep through government departments, cutting the fat and the waste to the bone. Texas recently used that method to find \$5.2 billion in cuts.

Under our proposal for dealing with the Tory deficit, cuts to education would not be necessary.

Ralph Klein badly misjudged

the mood of Albertans on this issue when he said he wouldn't blink. People who feel threatened by the coming cuts must act now to tell Klein and Kowalski that they must blink, for the sake of our children's future.

We can't afford to cut education!

Sincerely,
Laurence Decore, MLA
Leader,
Alberta Liberal Party

Christmas helpers update

Dear Editor:

I would like to update the residents of Didsbury concerning the Christmas Helper program.

Thanks goes out to all who have already contributed or who have organized a collection for the program. Every day I receive calls telling me of a group or an individual who has something to contribute or drop off.

We have 30 names so far and I'm sure there will be more.

If you know of anyone in need of this kind of help this Christmas, please phone the Didsbury Evangelical Missionary Church from Tues. to Thurs., 9:00 - 3:00 at 335-3629 or Linda Sirr at 335-2378.

Cash or cheque donations may be made at the church. This will be used to purchase additional food and help pay for the turkeys. Food drop offs can be found at the grocery stores, the Town Office, the schools, the hospital, the library

and the Didsbury Review office.

A toy donation box is located behind the wicket in the Post Office.

Thanks again for your participation. Volunteers are needed to wrap the gifts on Dec. 22 at 10:00 at the Didsbury Evangelical Missionary Church. Contact Linda Sirr if you could help. Have a great Christmas.

Linda Sirr
Didsbury

The other side of privatization

Dear Editor:

There is a story about a man who was getting ready to take a bath.

He was running the tub when the phone rang. It was an important call, and he became so absorbed in it he forgot about the bathtub. When he saw the water pouring out under the bathroom door, he dropped the phone, grabbed a towel, and started mopping furiously. His wife came running with a mop and pail. Junior awaked and joined the fray bailing up water with a drinking glass. Grandma, hearing the commotion came on the run, poked her head around the door, and went over and turned off the tap.

Papa, mama, and junior are bailing away. They are hostile at the drinking and driving scandal, and

appalled at the disfigured and mentally handicapped children born to drinking mothers. They are afraid they will get killed on the highway, get cirrhosis of the liver, or drop dead of a heart attack. But they are making headway--alcohol consumption has dropped 30 percent in the last few years.

But in Alberta, grandma has her own ideas about how things ought to be done. She doesn't believe more outlets make for more drinking. She thinks McDonald's build more restaurants to sell less hamburgers, so she slipped into the bathroom when no one was looking and turned the taps on full blast. Nobody knows how she got in there, and she won't tell anybody. She campaigned on a platform of listening to the people, but this time it

is different.

Granny has been around for a long time, and she is a pretty smart old girl. She says the booze merchants have become responsible, so she has turned the liquor stores over to them. They are not going to push booze--just for money--and they will keep a sharp eye out for teenagers, alcoholics, and those trying to quit. The fox still likes chicken, but he has had a change of heart. It's safe enough now to put him into the hen house to watch the chickens.

Sincerely,
Douglas H. Russell,
President
Alcohol-Drug Education
Association of Alberta

Urge to reduce impaired driving

Dear Editor:

Impaired driving in Canada continues to be a serious social problem and one of the most serious public health issues our population must face.

Although the incidence of impaired driving has reduced slightly in the past few years, we still have a long way to go. The current death toll of approximately 3,600 on Canadian roads could be reduced by almost 48 percent if there were no alcohol-related fatalities occurring.

Impaired driving charges fall under the Criminal Code of Canada.

In 1992, the charges laid under the Criminal Code totalled approximately 734,700. Traffic charges were the highest percentage of this total at 17 percent (124,407 charges laid). In 1991, drinking and driving was a contributing factor in 1,800 motor vehicle deaths and 60,000 injuries. These statistics are accompanied by a cost to society of more than \$20 billion.

December 1-7, 1993 is the 38th annual Safe Driving Week. The Hidden Faces of Impaired Driving is the focus of this public safety awareness campaign. The information which is enclosed will help

all Canadians understand the ramifications of driving under the influence of alcohol. Every facet of your life can and will be profoundly affected if you drive impaired.

We all share in the responsibility of ensuring the safety of all Canadians. I encourage you to join the Canada Safety Council and other concerned organizations in continuing the fight to reduce injuries and fatalities due to impaired driving.

Emile J. Therien,
President
Canada Safety Council

Yes they serve

Dear Editor:

Cremona Lions Club members wish to express their thanks to the residents of Cremona and District for the support given this past year.

Many dollars have been provided for various projects and special needs in our community.

Our most recent fundraising project, Lions Fall Auction, was very successful, raising over five thousand dollars.

Highlight of the sale was a plaque presented to Auctioneer Lion Raymond Shantz of Didsbury who is an Honorary Member of our Club and Art Poczapski of Innisfail.

Reasons for giving

Dear Editor:

Why should I help people in far away countries when there is so much need right here in Canada? This is a question I hear countless times. Because The Unitarian Service Committee of Canada (USC Canada) has thousands of Canadian supporters, I feel it more appropriate to ask why do so many Canadians continue to support people in other less fortunate countries when we have pressing economic problems at home.

Generous Canadians give support to our world's poorest, not as a replacement but in addition to our efforts here at home. We pride ourselves on being compassionate people and I think this is still our strongest motivation for giving. There is also a growing awareness that there is a mutual benefit de-

rived from helping others. Lending a hand to Ethiopian farmers, helps conserve priceless diversity in the grains we eat. This diversity is essential to food security for us as well as for Ethiopians. Helping to plant trees in Nepal reminds us that we too have to protect our own Canadian forests and also use them wisely. Providing training and access to credit for women in Bangladesh, has improved the quality of life for thousands of children.

It is important to remember as we celebrate Christmas and Hanukkah that we depend on one another for our survival, for our economic prosperity and for breaking the pattern of poverty.

John Martin
Chief Executive Officer,
USC Canada

A clarification

Dear Editor:

Re: Guest Editorial, November 30, 1993.

Thank you for publishing our Family Violence Prevention Month release. I hadn't anticipated that my name would be published along with the release, but now that it has, I have a confession to make. Although I wrote and signed the covering letter that accompanied the

release, I am not the sole author of the release. The majority of the release was written by Pat Nielson, Social Work student. This letter is written in the interest of wanting to give credit to where credit is due.

Sincerely,
Peter Versluys, M.S.W.
Mental Health Therapist
Oids M.H.D.

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For the family

Mayor Ray Lea recently signed a proclamation declaring 1994 the Year of the Family in Didsbury. The United Nations has declared 1994 the International Year of the Family and plans special events to help celebrate the strength and the value of the family. (photo by Alison Wright)

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Layden said the tri-hospital committee has also looked at creating a "superboard" to cover all three hospitals and at combining administration but did not find much savings in the ideas.

"These are not big costs areas, as you can see by how much we saved by taking the 10 percent cut," Layden said. "And the idea of combining administra-

tion doesn't save much either."

Layden said he doesn't expect the Didsbury hospital will be closed but he suspects some services offered by the hospital will have to be cut.

"From the way things are going, I just don't think we are going to be able to keep everything. The concern is that we offer really basic services here, so where do we cut. What do we

save the system if patients have to travel to the city for service? Rural hospitals only cost 3.8 percent of Alberta Health's entire budget. It doesn't make a whole lot of sense for the government to take the 20 percent they have been talking about out of 3.8 percent, especially when you consider the cost of service for rural patients would likely double in the city."

LATE NIGHT SHOPPING HOURS

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LIFESTYLES

An invitation to spend Christmas with friends

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

"No one should be alone at Christmas time," says Pat Hollinger, one of the organizers of the annual Christmas day gathering held at the Elks hall in Didsbury.

The festivities begin at 1 pm and runs through to 4 pm Christmas day. There is no charge and it's open to both individuals and families.

"Everyone is welcome," co-organizer Bev Wygiera says. "It's open to anyone who doesn't have a place to go for Christmas. And those who feel uncomfortable about accepting something for free are encouraged to help with serving, or with dishes or just visit with those who came alone."

Garth and Pat Hollinger began the community gatherings four years ago.

"We had a couple last year where the man's wife was going into the hospital for an operation and neither of them felt like cooking. How many situations are there like that? If people can't get home to their families or if they're not feeling well, no problem; we prepare the meal. If they can't get out we'll take meals to their homes."

Organizers say they are pleased with the response of the community.

"The town and the Elks have been excellent. The Handi-bus will be available and the Elks have donated the use of their hall," Hollinger says adding donations of food and time have always been ample.

"We always aim for 100 people. We started off with 45 the first year and last year we had 64. If we get 100, great! We'll start off the next one aiming for another 100. Everybody helps, dishing up food, or setting tables, so you have time to get around and visit with everyone."

Volunteers say they look forward to the gathering, maintaining that the event forges special memories each year.

"We've done it three times now," Hollinger says. "We skipped one year and we had people phoning us wanting to know if we'd be doing it again. We missed it ourselves. In my case, our family spends the morning together and then we go to the hall in the afternoon. We have a ball. Last year an older gentleman came in with his guitar and played Christmas songs- nobody wanted to go home."

Organizers say the meal has become almost secondary to the social factor. All age groups are welcomed. Children look forward to a visit by Santa, who will be dropping in again this year, and adults enjoy the con-

versation and spontaneous family feel the event evokes.

"Christmas isn't about gifts," Hollinger says. "We're lucky, but sometimes it seems we have so much we sometimes forget

what's really important. A while ago I said to my husband, 'There are so many people willing to help out, maybe we should step aside and let them do it this year'. But I couldn't just not do

it- Christmas wouldn't be the same."

Those looking for further details are asked to call Pat Hollinger at 556-1761.

Modernization on hold

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Third and fourth stage modernization plans for the Cremona School have been put on hold by the Alberta government.

School Superintendent Shirley Van Eaton told the school board that plans to add two new classrooms and non-instruction areas and modernization of 1956, 1958 and 1963 sections of the school were deferred by the School Buildings Board of Alberta Education.

"This is not the most positive news from Cremona," Van Eaton said. "The 1995 projects have been deferred, but the good news is that we managed to fit in the phase II modernization plans this year. Likely, with the way funding has been going, if we hadn't fit it in this

year, phase II likely wouldn't have happened."

Van Eaton said the current construction at the school is continuing, including the new amphitheatre project. Funding raised by the community for the theatre exceeded expectations and the school will benefit from a new \$5500 sound system and a \$7500 projection system in the new theatre which will be utilized by community groups and the school.

While the modernization projects at Cremona were deferred, two other county school projects were given the go ahead by the province. A portable classroom will be moved from the Olds Elementary School and relocated at the county yard and the Sundre School will get new equipment for a the food preparation lab.



Dressed for the holidays

He doesn't have antlers or a shiny, red nose, but Clarence Sanderman's horse certainly had the Christmas spirit at the Olds Santa Claus parade over the weekend. The parade kicked off a weekend full of Christmas celebrations as part of the Olds Fashioned Christmas. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

Cougars locker room

by Mandy Toner
Special to the Review

Well it's now the second week in December already and only a few weeks till Christmas.

I'd like to introduce Tomomi Kakeya. She is from Kyoto Japan and Tomomi is staying in Canada for ten months with the McKraken

family. She tells me that there are many more people in Japan than here. "At least you can walk down the road without having people all around." Tomomi explained to me that it is really cold, but she would like to take a trip to the mountains for some downhill skiing. Although she is having fun learning about the wild west and meeting new people

she does find it really hard to understand what we are saying. Although she is finding it hard right now I hope that she will have fun and learn a lot about Cremona.

Basketball season has started and so have the cheerleaders. On December 6th both Senior Boys and Girls played against Carstairs. The Girls won their game but the

boys didn't seem to be so lucky. Better luck next time. Remember cheerleaders keep up the enthusi-

asm to keep our spirits up. Thanks for reading, see you later.



A gift in kind

Courtney Nadeau of the Ross Ford School presented a cheque to Linda Sirm of the Christmas Helper program for \$421 last week. The money was raised through the school's White Elephant Sale and will be used to buy food and gifts for hampers which will go to ensure everyone in the community enjoys a wonderful Christmas.

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lifestyle, and Phil is a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Your new Area Business Supervisor, Grant Thompson, lives in Innisfail with his wife Gayle and their two sons. Grant is involved in the Band Parents' Association as well as minor hockey and baseball.

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Didsbury library news

A new exhibit from the Muttart Gallery's travelling exhibition program will be on display at the library from December 17 to January 3.

The exhibit, entitled "Good Things Come in Small Packages", shows how the borders of what constitutes craft are constantly being challenged. The display is designed to help the viewer answer for themselves "what is craft?" It is comprised of work from eleven contemporary Alberta craftspeople who met the challenge of creating an object approximately six inches square.

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PERSONALITIES

Didsbury ideal field training centre

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Although RCMP graduates are asked for their province of preference at the conclusion of training, no guarantees are extended. A rookie officer could find him or herself assigned to a balmy Okanagan resort town or a remote northern village where patrol cars are really trucks with permanent four wheel drive.

Twenty-five year old Constable Janice Nordlund, along with Constables Charlene Lewis, 24, and Wendell Houk, 28, considered a posting to Didsbury an auspicious beginning to a career in the force.

"A lot of my troop-mates ended up being isolated in the Peace area," Nordlund said. "I'm really lucky I wound up here."

"When I came here I didn't know what an auger was. Farmers have been really patient with me. One of the things I really like about Didsbury is the people; they're really friendly."

Born in Nanaimo, Nordlund relocated throughout British Columbia during her youth and sometimes finds central Alberta weather variances somewhat jarring.

"I think I'd rather it got cold and

stayed cold," she said, smiling. "All these chinooks drive me crazy. You think it's getting warm and winter's over and it's just a chinook!"

While pursuing her Bachelor of Medical Library Science degree, Nordlund spent the summer months with the Surrey RCMP victim service unit. For a while she entertained thoughts of pursuing a career in an office, she explained. "Being in an enclosed space for eight hours every day would drive me crazy."

In addition to basic training, Nordlund took advantage of the



Constable Janice Nordlund
reer in forensic science but a stint as a receptionist curbed any thoughts she might have entertained about a career behind a desk.

"I'm one of these people who

RCMP French training course which concluded in 1991. She was posted to Didsbury in January of 1992 and likes the area.

In May Nordlund will be marrying a fellow member of the RCMP who is currently stationed in Peace River. The commuting problem will be solved shortly when her fiancé's transfer to the Olds detachment becomes effective in January.

Constable Wendell Houk, 28, marked the completion of his first year of service in Didsbury on December 7th. Born in Outlook Saskatchewan, Houk grew up in Lanigan. He obtained his B.A. in Sociology at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon prior to applying for entry to the force.

"Everything I've done has been geared toward [a career with the RCMP]," Houk said. "I decided that's what I wanted to do when I was 5- years-old. I guess the biggest reason behind it was most of the police officers I knew when I was growing up were very nice guys. I wanted to be someone like that."

Soft spoken and cordial, Houk conserves some of his energy for competition on the ice with his Rambler teammates.

"I like most sports," he affirmed. "Hockey and baseball, and I collect sports cards."

He considers Didsbury a fine place to live.

"I like the size; it's not too small and it's not too big. It's small enough that you get to meet most of the people but it's not so small that you can't have your privacy."

Poised and focused, 24-year-old Constable Charlene Lewis honed her ability to remain composed during a three year position as an emergency medical technician prior to joining the RCMP.



Constable Wendell Houk

She came to Didsbury in December of 1992 and found herself assigned to general duties where "you get a bit of everything."

An active sort, Lewis likes all kinds of indoor and outdoor sports, particularly badminton and swimming. Born in Esterhazy, Saskatch-



Constable Charlene Lewis
ewan, Lewis has lived all over Canada and said the reason she pursued a career in police work "is because I'm not a 'paper person', I'm a 'people person'."

Lewis likes to be physically active.

"I can't sit still," she declared, "I like to go. And there are so many options you can branch into when you join the force. Sometimes it's tough to have a social life or join a sports team because of the shift work. You many want to play on a team but you can't make the commitment because you can only make 10 percent of the games."

Didsbury may not have a theatre, but it does have many excellent facilities Lewis said, mentioning the Aquatic Centre. But even more importantly, she feels at home here.

"Didsbury is a town that's progressing, not regressing. It's got that typical small town atmosphere; people here are very friendly."

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BUSINESS

Parkland packing for move

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Parkland Agri Services is busy packing up their business this holiday season with plans to move to a new location by February 15.

Tony Overwater of Parkland said construction is ongoing at their new location in the industrial park east of town.

"We have got the concrete

poured, the yard prepared and the utilities are in," he said. "Kuelker's is doing the fertilizer facility for us and another firm is doing our shed up to environmental standards."

Overwater said those standards are the reason he is moving his agricultural service business away from its current location in Didsbury.

"We have to comply with new environmental legislation," he said.

"They've got some new warehousing rules; you have to so many metres away from public use areas and other things. We are not leaving because we are in any way disappointed with Didsbury, I'd like to get that clear. We looked all over for a suitable location in town but couldn't find anything that we could access fast enough."

Overwater said Parkland is taking the opportunity raised by the

move to expand their facilities. He said plans for a new fertilizer warehouse considerably larger than their current are under construction as is a chemical warehouse planned to be approximately 2 times larger than the one in town.

A full maintenance and mechanical shop will replace their partial shop the business currently uses.

Parkland, in Didsbury for 13

years, employs 15 full time and up to 30 seasonal employees. Overwater said he hopes the move will only help to increase the services he can offer local farmers.

"We want everyone to know that this is still a business for Didsbury. I was born and raised in this town and plan to continue to support it," he said. "We appreciate the support (this town) has given us."

AGRICULTURE

Cremona 4-H club news

by Jaime Lynn Geekie
Special to the Review

The Cremona 4-H Club had their weigh-in on the 20th of November. We lucked out by having it on the Saturday instead of the Sunday when the weatherman played a dirty trick. Our sympathies to the clubs who had their weigh-ins in the snow and wind on Sunday.

Our weigh-in was held at Pine Slopes again this year. We have eighteen steers, six yearling heifers, one two-year-old cow/calf and five three-year-old cow/calves. Our Pee Wee project has four members. At the weigh-in we weighed, dehorned, vaccinated and implanted the animals. The weigh-in was followed by a general meeting. (Thank you to Mark Shand for providing this information on the beef project.) Also thank you to all the fathers for working with the "not so quiet" calves.

At the meeting we discussed whether to put a float in the

Winterfest Parade. We decided to put in a float drawn by a team of horses. After the parade, the team would be available for wagon rides. We will also have a booth set up at the Winterfest and will be selling greeting cards and anniversary cookbooks. We will also be selling raffle tickets for a gingerbread house which our craft project members made.

Names were taken of members who wanted to participate in the radio commercials which are sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool every year. The Club then decided that they would get a lip sync committee together so we could go in the lip sync competition at 4-H On Parade in Calgary. Also we formed a Christmas concert committee to start working on our entertainment for the Christmas Concert in Cremona on December 19 at 2:00 p.m.

Shannon Skogen reports that this year the horse project has 14 enthusiastic work shops planned for the winter months. The first workshop

was at Hughes' on horse safety, a very important aspect when working with horses. We also talked about getting our horses ready for winter. We are all looking forward to a really good year.

The craft project has already started the year with great excitement. On November 9 they had their first meeting at Mrs. Horbay's. They decorated the gingerbread house that will be raffled off at Winterfest. The craft project this year includes 3 senior members. They will be experimenting with different mediums in all the crafts. It should be very interesting for the craft project. This month the crafts report was submitted by Lisa Roberts.

In finishing my article for this month, I would like to apologize to Siegel Farms and Quest Realty for missing their names on the buyers list. We thank them for their support of our club and 4-H.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1994. 2,431 cattle, 389 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 84 to 89; A1-2 Heifers 83 to 88.

C1 Heiferettes 70 to 81; Feeder cows 59 to 67.

D1-2 Cows 56 to 61; D3-5 Cows 52 to 56; D4 Overfat cows 48 to 52.

Bologna bulls 70 to 77; Bulls 900 lbs. + 72 to 84.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.40 to 1.70; Heifers 1.30 to 1.56.

400 lb. Steers 1.35 to 1.68; Heifers 1.25 to 1.46.

500 lb. Steers 1.20 to 1.45; Heifers 1.18 to 1.35.

600 lb. Steers 1.17 to 1.33; Heifers 1.15 to 1.26.

700 lb. Steers 1.10 to 1.23; Heifers 1.10 to 1.20.

800 lb. Steers 1.02 to 1.18; Heifers 1.03 to 1.14.

900 lb. Steers .97 to 1.12; Heif-

ers .97 to 1.08.

1,000 lb. Steers .95 to 1.06; Heifers .94 to 1.04.

Bred cows 800 to 1,325; Bred heifers 900 to 1,325.

Cow/calf pairs 1,100 to 1,420.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 120 to 290 with larger calves 300 to 465.

Baby heifer calves 130 to 280 with larger calves 290 to 420.

Dairy cows 550 to 950.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 32 to 48.

Small feeders 48 to 68; Larger feeders 70 to 100.

Sows & Gilts 110 to 190; Boars 60 to 100.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 42; Feeder lambs 70; Nannies 72.50; Billies 80.

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Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for Wednesday, December 8, 780 head.

Steer calves 250 - 350 lb. average 1.40 - 1.70 per lb.

Steer calves 300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.70 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lb. average 1.45 - 1.60 per lb.

Steer calves 500 - 600 lb. average 1.30 - 1.45 per lb.

Steer calves 600 - 700 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

Steer calves 700 - 800 lb. average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

Heifer calves 230 - 330 lb. average 1.30 - 1.63 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.40 per lb.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lb. average 1.18 - 1.35 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lb. average 1.05 - 1.24 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lb. average 1.10 - 1.20 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lb. average 1.05 - 1.16 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010 lb. average 1.00 - 1.05 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lb. average 1.06 - 1.16.

Feeder cows .60 - .80 per lb.

Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.) .60 - .68 per lb.

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Mildred lived with her family on a farm for many years in the Melvin Hall area of this county. The family moved into the town of Didsbury and resided in a house just up the road from the present

Redeemer Church. Later Mildred and her sister Florence resided at the Didsbury Kinsmen Manor until a couple of years ago when both went to Carstairs to live at the Chinook Winds Lodge. During this past month Mildred was hospitalized at Calgary's Holy Cross Hospital and finally at Mountain View Health Care Centre in Didsbury.

Mildred had been a long time communicant member of Redeemer Lutheran Church and a good friend to many people of our community.

She was predeceased by her parents and her brother Walter. Surviving members of the family

include her sister Florence Artman and cousin Ellen Wilshusen and her relatives. Mildred entered into rest Saturday, December 8, 1993 at Mountain View Health Care Centre at the age of 86 years.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, December 8, 1993 at 2 p.m. from the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Didsbury with Reverend Eric Betsch officiating. Pallbearers were: Mr. Vern Wilshusen, Mr. Robert Wilshusen, Mr. Glen Munro, Mr. Art Pieper, Mr. Fred Befus and Mr. Gordon Hartmann. Interment followed at the Westcott Lutheran Church Cemetery.

If friends desire, memorial do-

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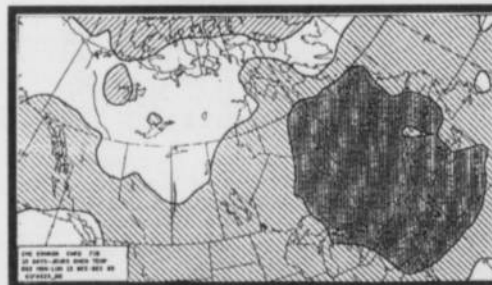
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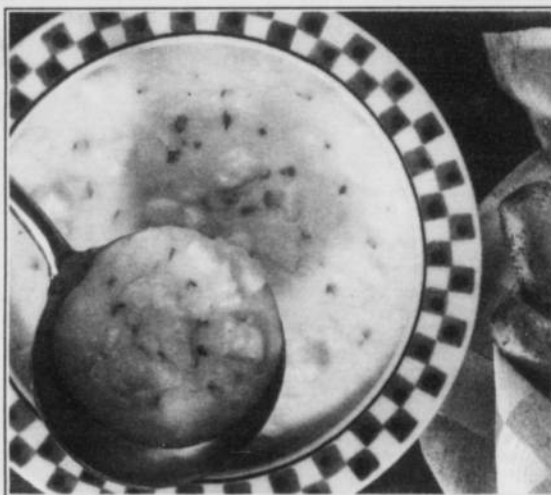
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THE DIDSBURY REVIEW'S GUIDE TO HAPPY HOLIDAY'S



Welcome to the Review's special section designed to help you enjoy the holidays to their fullest. Find great ideas for entertaining in style and for purchasing those special gifts.

We wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.



If you're planning a skating party or tobogganing outing over the holidays, here's a great recipe for warming up after the fun.

Cauliflower 'n Cheddar Soup

3 Tbsp (45 mL) butter
2/3 cup (150 mL) chopped onion
5 cups (1.25 L) coarsely-chopped cauliflower
2 cups (500 mL) water
2 Tbsp (30 mL) chicken bouillon mix

1/3 cup (75 mL) all purpose flour

3 cups (750 mL) milk
2 1/2 cups (625 mL) shredded cheddar cheese

1/4 cup (50 mL) chopped parsley
Salt & pepper
Parmesan Pick-up Sticks

In large saucepan, melt butter; saute onion until tender. Stir in cauliflower, water and bouillon mix. Bring to boil. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 12 to 15 min or until cauliflower is tender.

Smoothly combine flour and milk. Add to saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat. Add cheese and parsley; stir until cheese is melted. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve with Parmesan Pick-Up Sticks. Makes about 9 cups (2.25L).

PARMESAN PICK-UP STICKS

In large bowl, combine 1/3 cup (75 mL) grated parmesan cheese and 1 tsp (5 mL) poppy seed. Cut 3 hot dog rolls lengthwise into quarters. Place on baking sheet. Brush cut surfaces with 1/4 cup (50 mL) melted butter; sprinkle cheese mixture over wedges. Bake in 425° (220° C) oven 5 to 7 min. Makes 12 sticks.

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Easy and delicious recipes for your open house party, like Savory Holiday New Potatoes, made with swiss, are one of the nicest ways to say "happy holidays."

Savory Holiday New Potatoes

The robust flavor of these potatoes will be a big hit and the recipe makes enough to feed a hungry crowd.

3 pounds new potatoes, 1 to 1½ inches in diameter

2 tablespoons butter

2 cups (8 oz.) shredded swiss cheese

1 cup (4 oz.) finely chopped pastrami or corned beef

¼ cup milk

¼ cup mayonnaise

2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Fresh dill weed (optional)

Boil potatoes until tender; cool slightly. Cut each potato in half. Scoop out centers, leav-

ing ¼-inch shell; reserve. Combine butter, swiss cheese, pastrami, milk and scooped potato pulp until smooth and blended. Refill potato halves with mixture.* Bake at 350° F for 15 minutes or until heated through and cheese is melted. Mix together mayonnaise and mustard. Top each potato with a small dollop of mustard mixture and garnish with dill. Makes 42 to 48 appetizers.

*At this point, potatoes may be wrapped and chilled for several hours or overnight.

Tip: Using a melon baller to scoop the potatoes makes this recipe even easier to prepare.

Guests over for an evening of fun and good conversation? Try this time tested recipe for dipping vegetables or as a spread for crackers.

MRS. M.M.C.'S BLUE CHEESE DIP

This dip has been a favorite since 1950.

4 ounces blue cheese (room temperature)

8 ounces cream cheese

Milk

Cream the cream cheese with a fork and add milk until consistency of whipped cream. Add crumbled blue cheese and mix well. Add the following:

Dash of garlic salt

Dash of worcestershire sauce

2 teaspoons of lemon juice.

ALMOND BARK

This is a handy treat to have on hand for gifts or for pleasing unexpected guests.

1 cup whole blanched almonds

1 teaspoon butter or margarine

1 pound white chocolate, chopped

Place almonds and butter in 9-inch glass pie plate. Cook on High, 4 to 5½ minutes, or until almonds are toasted, stirring twice.

Place chocolate in large micro-proof mixing bowl and cook on High, 3 to 3½ minutes, or until softened. Stir in almonds and pour mixture onto wax paper-lined baking sheet. Spread to desired thickness and refrigerate until set. Break into pieces. Makes 1½ pounds.

Tips for an open house

- do everything well in advance of the day - (decorating, baking, etc.)

- use a buffet style for tasty treats

- keep happy holiday tunes on the CD repeat button so you don't have to get up often to change the disc

- leave games out for guests to enjoy

- leave the pets outside or in another part of the house to help out allergic or frightened guests

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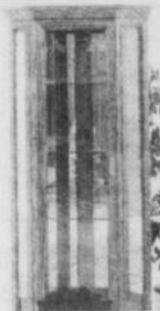
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Entertaining in style

Entertaining over the holidays is a tradition passed on through generations in Canada, but that certainly hasn't made it any easier. With that in mind, the Didsbury Review is pleased to present this special holiday entertaining guide filled with recipe ideas, entertaining tips and information you need to celebrate in style.

Looking for a quick way to feed the kids before your guests arrive? Try these 6 minute wonders which are marinated and then grilled.

CHICKEN/BEEF-VEGETABLE KABOBS

1/4 cup soy sauce
1/4 cup dry sherry or white wine
1 tablespoon oil
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon minced garlic
2 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Arrange meats and/or vegetables on bamboo skewers. Marinate in advance, or use flavor reservoir (Hamilton Beach Steam Grill) for 4 to 6 minutes.

GRILLED FRUIT MARINADE

1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup melted margarine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Marinate bananas and pineapple slices for up to 15 minutes. Brush on excess marinade and grill 3 to 5 minutes. Serve with grilled chicken or fish.

If you're looking for an elegant meal to serve that's easy to make,

check out the offerings from your local fish market. This recipe is sure to please reveller's palates bored with the traditional beef, turkey or ham menus.

SOLE FILLETS IN HERB CREAM

Serves 4

4 sole filets, each about 6 oz.
1 teaspoon minced fresh thyme
Salt and freshly ground white pepper
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
4 teaspoons minced fresh tarragon
1/2 cup heavy (whipping) cream
2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh basil

**note: if using dry instead of fresh herbs: use about 1 teaspoon crumbled dry tarragon and 1 scant teaspoon crumbled dry basil; omit the thyme.*

Wipe the fish dry. Arrange in a single layer in a large buttered frying or fish-poaching pan. Season with salt and pepper; sprinkle with tarragon, basil and thyme; dot with butter. Bake in a 400° oven until fish becomes opaque almost to center and barely separates when tested with a spoon, about 5 to 6 minutes. Baste once or twice. Lift fish to serving plates.

Add cream to juices in pan. Cook and stir over direct heat just to blend and reduce slightly to a very slender sauce the consistency of heavy cream. Spoon over fish.

Try something a little out of the ordinary over the holidays - a juicy

cut of beef perfectly complemented by the tang of blue cheese.

FILLET BLUE

Serves 6 to 8

3-4 pound trimmed beef fillet
Black pepper
Garlic finely minced
1 teaspoon butter
1/4 cup cream
1/4 cup dry white wine

2 ounces blue cheese, crumbled
Preheat oven to 425° F. Place beef in small roasting pan, brush with olive oil and season well with black pepper (lots of pepper!). Bake to desired doneness (20 minutes for rare). Remove from oven and tent with foil while you make the sauce.

Saute garlic briefly in butter,

add wine and simmer two to three minutes. Add cream and heat, but do not boil. Add half of the blue cheese and stir until smooth. Let the sauce cool as you slice the meat and arrange on a platter. Add the rest of the blue cheese to the warm sauce (some chunks should remain) and spoon a ribbon effect onto fish.

Surviving the holiday season in style

It used to be that people started preparing for the holidays before Thanksgiving. Today's generation has little free time, and coupled with the fact that usually more than one family member is working, holiday preparation wreaks havoc with many.

There are a few things you can do to survive the season in style. The following survival tips were prepared by the folks at Martini & Rossi, makers of Asti Spumante, a traditional favorite for generations.

• If you're running low on cookies and have no time to make extras from scratch, purchase plain butter cookies from the bakery and add a personal touch by decorating them yourself.

• To make sure your home has a festive look no matter when unexpected guests might drop in, be sure to have holiday touches around. A large glass bowl filled with red and green apples adds a nice touch to a table. Another

twist on this is to pile a basket with pine cones and add a plaid ribbon tied in a bow for flair. Cinnamon sticks tied in bundles with red yard or gold ribbon make your home look and smell like the spirit of the season. Remember to replace napkin rings with a festive bow for a complete look.

• Keep one drink on hand that fits in with your easygoing, entertaining style. Spumante is the perfect sparkling wine because it goes so well with holiday treats - from simple baked goods, such as an apple-cranberry crumble with cinnamon ice cream, to the more luxurious holiday truffles and tortes.

• Keep entertaining simple; consider hosting a dessert party. Perfect for a large crowd or intimate gathering, this type of party lets the harried holiday hostess relax. Choose desserts that are homemade or store-bought. Add a festive touch to your dessert buffet with a sparkling wine made especially to complement desserts, such as Martini

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For more information on stylish entertaining, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Holiday Shortcuts, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, 12th floor, New York, NY 10017 or call 1-800-972-ASTI.



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Imagine you and your family creating heirloom Christmas ornaments that have been created for the White House, Smithsonian and Windsor Castle. Home furnishings designer Louis Nichole, known for his elegant lines of bed linens, textiles, lace, dolls and wallcoverings, shares with you some of his secrets for creating heirloom ornaments that are simple and inexpensive. In fact, this December issue of *Good Housekeeping* features 10 pages of his creative and unusual ideas for holiday decorating.

Here are two favorite designs that anyone can make:

Materials:

Hot glue gun (or any instant contact glue)

Styrofoam balls - any size

Draper cord

Directions:

Make a hole in the top of a styrofoam ball large enough to fit the end

of the cord. Place glue in the hole and insert cord, making concentric circles with the cord. Place glue on ball as you go along. When you have wrapped the entire ball, insert the end of the cord into a hole in the opposite end of the styrofoam ball.

Alternatives:

Use any kind of hazelnuts, walnuts, pecans, etc. Glue nuts uniformly onto styrofoam ball, leaving small spaces between each nut. Glue small pieces of sphagnum moss in between the nuts. Trim with velvet ribbon bows, silk or real greenery.

Theme & Variation:

Be creative and let your imagination soar! Try some of these variations: 1) Plastic rope sprayed gold, 2) Twine, hemp and corn husk, 3) Dried beans and peas, 4) Beads, pearls and rhinestones, 5) Braid and gimps, 6) Antique cord and trimmings.



How to make a holiday bow

Beautiful bows made with opulent ribbons add simple, elegant touches to holiday decor and packaging. "As more and more people are making their own gifts and decorations during the holiday season, they want their packaging to be just as beautiful and special," says Susan Brandt, communications director for HIA (Hobby Industries of America.) "In fact, insert a hanger-hook in the knot part of the bow and the bow itself becomes a handsome tree ornament," she adds.

For those who need a little help, here are some foolproof bow-making directions from Mark Publishing's "Decorating your Home for Christmas." This bow can be tricky to make if it's your first attempt. The secret is practice, so don't give up if the bow slips out of your hand and you have to start over. You can do it ... just follow these simple directions.

1) Hold the ribbon right side up between your thumb and index finger. Pinch the ribbon about 2 inches from the end and form a loop as large as you need, rolling the ribbon up and away from you. Place the long end of the ribbon between your thumb and index finger to create the bow's center.



2) Before making the bottom loop, make a half twist to the loop so that the ribbon will be right side out, then roll the ribbon down and away from you. Pinch the ribbon together at the bow's center.



3) Continue making the loops until reaching the desired number, keeping the loop sizes the same. Remember to pinch the ribbon at the center and to twist to the left before forming each loop. Hint: To keep the bow from slipping, lift your index finger as you twist. Use your middle finger and thumb to secure the loops until the twists are completed.


4) Once you have completed the loops, cut the end of the ribbon, leaving a tail the required length (this length will vary with each design.) Now you are ready to wire.

5) To secure the bow, tie a piece of wire around the bow's center and twist the wire ends tightly together underneath the bow. Arrange the loop to form a perfect bow.

6) Cut a length of ribbon to create your "tie" for the bow. Wrap the tie around the bow's center to conceal the florist's wire, and knot the ribbon in the back.

7) All ends of the ribbon should be cut on a diagonal or in a "V" shape.

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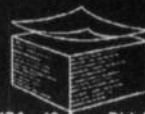
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LOCATION: Within the Town of Carstairs on the southeast corner of junction of Highway 2A and S.H. 581.

DESCRIPTION: Older two storey residence, approx. 1000 sq. ft., garage, approx. 500 sq. ft.

GENERAL CONDITIONS:

- Improvements to be sold "as-is" and must be removed from the property by April 1, 1994.
- Operations to comply with Occupational Health & Safety and Motor Transport Regulations.
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- Highest bid or any bid not necessarily accepted. In the case of tie bids, the first received in the Regional Director's office will receive first consideration.
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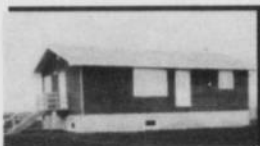
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Chief Administrative Officer

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SPORTS

and Entertainment

Ramblers enjoy busy weekend

Special to the Review

The Didsbury Ramblers had a busy weekend playing the Innisfail Eagles, Olds Elks and Millet Thunder in two regular games and one make up game.

The Ramblers first defeated the Olds Elks Friday night by a score of 9-6. It was a close game which was tied after 2 periods, but the Ramblers finally pulled away in the third.

Backed by excellent goal tending from Jason Bottrill, the Ramblers managed to outscore the Elks 4-1 in the final period. Goal scorers for the home team were Brent Youngs with 2 goals 2 assists, Shawn Frenette with 2 goals 1 assist, Darren Dallas with 1 goal 2 assists, Scott Fisher also had 1 goal 2 assists while Darcy McGuire and Rick Rosek added 1 goal each. Chris Skidmore, one of the Ramblers top defencemen, chipped in with 1 goal and 4 assists to finish with a five point night.

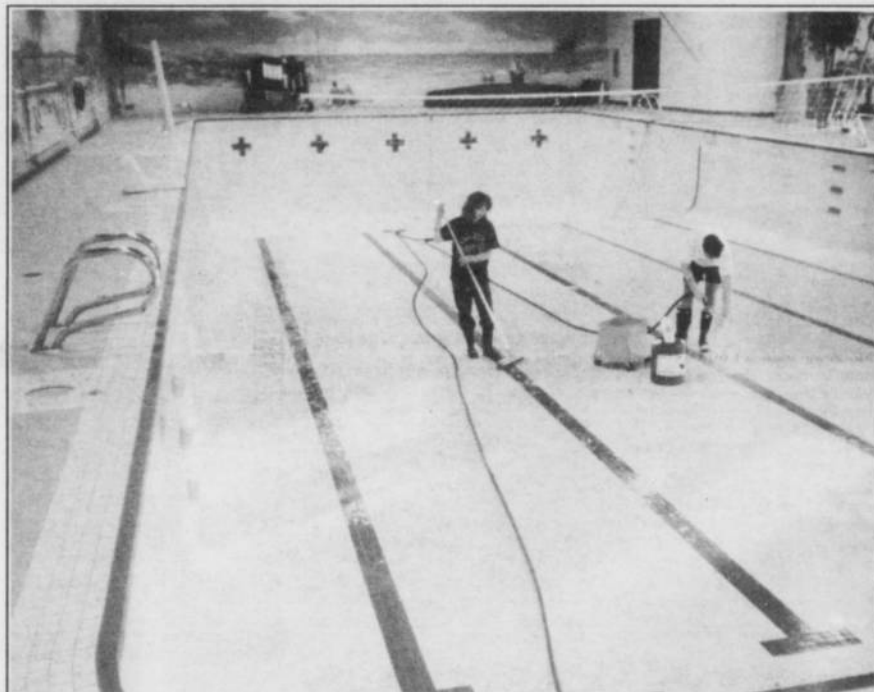
Sunday saw a short staffed Didsbury team make the long hike up the highway to face Millet Thunder, the league's #1 team. The Ramblers, with only 11 players, managed to skate away with a remarkable 4-3 win over the Thunder. Hard work, good defensive play and excellent teamwork is what it took to steal this win from the Thunder on home ice. Scoring for the Ramblers were Darcy McGuire with 2 goals, Shawn Frenette with 1 goal, Greg Laveck with 1 goal. Assists went to Dallas, Zakall, Archer, Hamel and Fisher.

The only loss handed to the Ramblers this weekend came at the hands of the Innisfail Eagles on Thursday. A close game throughout saw the home town Ramblers just fall short with a 5-3 loss. The Ramblers were led by Derek Nellis with 2 assists, Shawn Frette with 1 goal and 1 assist, Brent Youngs, Rick Roseki with 1 goal each and Kevill Zakall, Darren Dallas each adding assists.

The Ramblers next home game will be Sunday, Dec. 19 vs Millet Thunder. This will be the last game

before Christmas so the Ramblers are sponsoring a food bank drive. Admission will be only \$1 with

donation of a non-perishable food item for the Christmas Helpers program.



Clean up procedure

Staff at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre spend the past two weeks doing their annual clean up at the pool. The basin was drained for staff to get in and give it a good scrubbing. The pool will re-open this weekend with a new holiday schedule.

Fast Facts

-vs Innisfail, the league's leading scorer, Wes Makafka, was held pointless. The line checking him was Brent Youngs, Derek Nellis and Mike Hamel.

- Ramblers record is 4 and 1 at home and 5 and 3 on the road.

- Sunday, Dec. 19 is "Food Bank" day. \$1 admission with all non-perishable food items.

- with Christmas around the corner, a great gift idea would be a Rambler hat. A black hat with the new Rambler logo is only \$15. Hats can be seen at Mountain View Sports or at the Ramblers' next home game.

Griz put 2 more in the books

by Don E. Owchar
Review writer

The Olds Grizzlys racked up 2 more wins last week, upping their AJHL best record to a stunning 27-3. Friday the 3rd they dumped Sherwood Park 5-3, then Tuesday the 7th it was an easy 9-4 thumping of the Calgary Royals.

Olds 5 - Crusaders 3. The Griz jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Chad Nelson and John Pouzar but the Park made it close in the second. A Griz goal by Marek

Tatar was sandwiched by the Crusaders Ken Slywka and Colin Forbes to leave the Griz with a 3-2 lead after 2. However, Tatar, with his 2nd and Chad Sturrock scored early in the 3rd to put the game away. Forbes' 2nd with just over 5 minutes left made it close but not close enough as the Griz won their 7th straight and improved to 15-0 at home!

Olds 9 - Royals 4. This one was close, for 20 minutes. Drew Ginther and Miro Skovira scored for Olds in the 1st, Shane Mulrooney re-

plied with 2 for the Royals, 2-2 after 1. The Griz then took over in the 2nd as Skovira with his 2nd, Chad Nelson, Clay Awe and Joe Murphy all beat Royals goalie Des Christopher. Curtis Sorochan replied for Calgary, 6-3 Olds after 2. The 3rd was more of the 2nd as Sheldon Szmata scored twice and John Dlouhy once for the Griz, Pat Murphy for the Royals. Shots were pretty close, 44-37 in favor of the Griz so once again Ian Perkins in the Olds net was one of the differences.

Griz Notes...Standings for the newly established Canadian Junior A Hockey League were announced recently and it's no surprise the Griz are number 1. Teams are rated strictly on winning percentage, so at .914 the Griz are just ahead of the Orillia Terriers at .909...Ian Perkins is second only to Jason Prior of the Powassan Hawks in goals against average. However, Perkins has played twice as many games...Sherwood Park (.720) is the only other AJHL team in the top 15...The CJAHL consists of 119

teams in 12 different leagues...In other news, former Calgary Spurs centre Travis MacMillian had 2 goals and 3 assists in 3 games for the University of Alaska Nanooks and was voted to the all-tournament team at the recent Great Alaska Face-off. Finally, the Griz's remaining home games for December are, Tuesday, the 14th against the Royals, Monday, 27th against the Czech Selects and Thursday, 30th against the Canucks.

SPORTS



Derek Nellis
position - defence
age - 22
height - 6'
weight - 190lbs
This is Nellis'
second year with the
Ramblers.



Ramblers' next home game:

Sunday, December 19

versus

Millet Thunder

1:30 pm

Memorial Complex Arena

Food bank donation

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Rick Rosseki

position - defence

age - 26

height - 5'10"

weight - 200lbs

Rosseki played with
the SAIT Trojans before
joining the Ramblers



Lucas loops another win at Regina

After finishing just out of the top ten in Canada for the first time in 13 years, Joe Lucas has set ablaze the trail for the 1994 rodeo season. The Carstairs native travelled up from his winter home in Maricopa, Arizona, to repeat his win at the Canadian Western Agribition. It was one year ago that he followed the same route in and out of the Saskatchewan city, both times he took with him the first place cheque. The difference was in the time it took to do it. This year he hustled down his rope to be 7.8 seconds, a full second faster than his 1992 win. Regina saw an increase in their total payout this year to \$61,615, giving Lucas a slip for \$2,288 for his efforts. Manyberries calf roper extraordinaire, Marty Becker, blew out of the box opening night on fresh calves for a 8.3-second run. The time held up throughout the week to capture second hole worth \$1,989.

The opening performance at the Agribition usually proves to be a night compacted with thrilling and explosive roughstock rides. This year it was evident in the saddle bronc event where two of the 1993 NFR contingent rode to the paywindow.

The world leader, Dan Mortensen out of Billings, Montana, had his toes turned and his strides smooth aboard Vold's Whispering Pines for an 81 score. The young bronc rider collected his luggage and headed for Las Vegas, not knowing if his mark would hold out for the number one cheque, \$2,258. It did, but not without Duane Daines of Innisfail, putting a little pressure on his rival that same evening. Daines rode Shoe String of the Vold Rodeo stock for 80 points. A former amateur saddle bronc rider, Lee Sinclair from Lloydminster, SK, matched Daines score of 80 to split second for \$1,646 apiece.

Newly crowned 1993 All-Around champion, Steve Dunham, set an early mark at the beginning of the week's performances for his fellow riders to catch. Vold's horse, Too Sexy, proved not to be too much for Dunham out of Turner Valley, as he scored 78-points. During the same night, NFR contender Deb Greenough of Helena, MT tied Dunham's 78 and they split second overall for \$1,586 each. It was Edmonton's Roger Lacasse that broke through the ice with an 80 marking to take over the lead.

Lacasse rode Montego Bay of the Vold string.

The bull riding saw some international talent. New Zealander Dwayne Wiley (temporarily residing in Longview) rode the Badlands Rodeo Stock Leasing bull, Dodge Ram, to an 81 point high marking. The All-Around had captured the biggest cheque of the Regina rodeo

worth \$2,423. There was another split of second between Wes David of Cremona, and Sterling Lamb of Billings. Each rode one of Wilf Firtetz's bulls, Whiplash and El Dorado, respectively.

The big man's event and always the quickest event - steer wrestling - had anyone over 4.4-seconds out of the money. The lead was set

early in the week by Doug Boettcher from Hanna. He dogged his steer in 3.7-seconds. The time held and for a job well done he pocketed \$2,058. Close on his heels was a master of the event, 1993 steer wrestling champion and 1993 High Point winner, Blaine Pederson. He rolled in a time of 3.9 for second place and \$1,841.

Rayel Robinson of Sundre, was back in the swing of things since the Canadian Finals in mid November. She and her mare, Tia, ran the cloverleaf pattern in 13.72-seconds for a \$2,088 paycheck. Fellow CFR barrel racer, Joan Hager of Wainwright, came within 3 one-hundredths of a second of nudging

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SPORTS

Pool splashings

Special to the Review

Since December 6, the Didsbury Aquatic Centre staff, as well as a few good men from the Public Works Department, have been busy with the first annual shutdown. The basin has been drained, scrubbed and filled again, ceiling tiles have been replaced, filters have been inspected, flooring has been repaired and right now we're doing our final scrub-down of the whole facility in preparation for our reopening on December 18. All of this maintenance has been flowing along nicely and we're pretty pleased with the results.

With our reopening on December 18, a special holiday schedule will be in effect. Schools are out for their Christmas breaks and we plan to keep them busy here. There are morning, afternoon, and evening public swims to pick from, or they can just come to them all! Family

swims, lap swims, and adult swims are also included in many slots on this schedule. We haven't forgotten you aquacizers either. Monday through Thursday you can aquacize those extra holiday calories away - what better season to get in a little extra exercise?! The season also has people busy looking for stocking stuffers - come on in and ask us about ours. We have some great ideas and stuffing items!!

Our 1994 schedule, which includes January 3 - April 9, is available to be picked up at the pool. We have kept most of our old programs and have added some new. Included in the new are a Deep-Water Workout, TGIF Soak or Swim, and Esso Swim Canada. Sound interesting? Make sure you find out about them from the staff at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. We're pretty excited about the New Year and looking forward to our second year of operation.

If you've been thinking about the New Year and about getting into some swimming lessons in January, make sure you drop by and register. There are still some openings in our January sessions. You have Monday/Wednesday after school, Tuesday/Thursday mornings, as well as Saturday mornings to choose from. We offer all levels of Red Cross and Beach Tots, as well as a couple of new classes - Pre-Maroon and Stroke Improvement, which we feel are going to be a real help to some of our swimmers here at the Aquatic Centre. Adult lessons will run in January too, as well as Bronze Medallion, Water Safety Instructor I and Synchronized swimming.

We're counting the days until we open again and are scrubbing extra hard to be ready on time. We look forward to seeing you on December 18!

Don's Den

by Don E. Owchar
Review writer

Hi and welcome to the "Count-down to Christmas" edition of the Den. I'm definitely in the Christmas spirit, mainly because all of my shopping is done and I can relax, so trivia is going to be verrrrrry easy. Which WHA team was the first to sign Wayne Gretzky?

Sticking with hockey, one of the big questions in the NHL these days is, shootouts or not? Personally I think they're great. And, since the "losing" team still gets a point everybody's happy, especially the fans. What's your opinion? In Senior action, if this score isn't a record it's got to be pretty close. Didsbury Ramblers 24 - Big Valley 4! Unbelievable! The next home game for the Ramblers is Sunday the 19th

against Millet and I can guarantee you it'll be quite a bit closer.

On the slopes I see Canada's Kate Pace is starting off where she left off last year. Pace won the Women's World Cup downhill season opener in France last Sunday, giving her 3 medals in her last 4 World Cup races. So with the Olympics just a couple of months away, she's looking good.

Another Canadian looking good is Calgary swimmer Curtis Myden. He won 2 medals (Gold and Bronze) at the recent World Short Course swimming championships in Spain. Atta go Curtis!

On to football where the newest CFL franchise announced its name at a big bash in Vegas. The Las Vegas "Posse" will start play next year and by all indications will have lots of coaches with CFL ex-

perience. I can't wait til the Posse rides into town. That's one game I might just take in.

A couple of golf items will take us to this week's trivia answer. Nice Price is living high on the hog these days after winning a cool million at the Million Dollar Challenge in Sun City, South Africa. Like he really needs it eh? And on a more serious note, tough to hear about Paul Azinger being diagnosed with cancer in his shoulder. However, he's not going to let it get him down, saying he'll be back on the links in 6 months. Good luck Paul.

O.K. That's it for this week and remember the Christmas spirit as you fight the crowds. Trivia answer - The Indianapolis Racers.

Chinook Hockey League Alberta Senior-Intermediate 1992-93

Compiled December 6, 1993

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Millet Thunder	10	2	0	110	46	20
Innisfail Eagles	7	4	1	95	72	15
Didsbury Ramblers	7	3	0	96	69	14
Bashaw Stars	6	5	1	98	91	13
Olds Elks	5	8	0	68	96	10
Big Valley Oil Kings	0	13	0	48	141	0

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League 1993-94

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Innisfail Blades	16	13	3	0	130	76	26
Lacombe							
Wranglers	13	10	2	1	101	38	21
Red Deer Stars							
of Destiny	14	9	3	2	76	54	20
Carstairs Colts	15	9	6	0	99	87	18
Stettler							
Lightning	15	7	5	3	74	66	17
Cochrane							
Generals	16	7	7	2	108	93	16
Rimbey							
West Stars	16	7	9	0	95	85	14
Drayton Valley							
Oil Capitals	14	4	10	0	71	104	8
Drumheller							
Lions	15	4	11	0	53	116	8
Olds Diplomats	16	1	15	0	41	129	2

Lucas

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Robinson. Her time was 13.75 and she collected \$1,653 for her efforts.

The wild horse racing was an exciting race between two teams throughout the five go-rounds. The Jesse Doenz team out of Milk River, AB, managed three first placings, a second and a fourth. Brian Watson's team travelled many miles from Pemberton, BC, to Regina. They crossed the line first on the final day and placed second in each of the other four perfs. Both teams came out equal collecting \$753.



Alison Wright
Sales Manager
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Countdown to Christmas



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Coming December 21, The Didsbury Review will feature our annual Christmas Greeting Edition with a special section to Santa. Your child's letter could be printed with his or her personal greeting to Santa Claus. Don't miss out, your child will love to see his or her letter in the newspaper. Classroom projects are also welcome.

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ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Arts centre progressing

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Theatre supporters are expecting to begin engineering studies for the Arts Development Centre planned for Sundre.

Bill Lough, President of the Sundre and District Allied Arts Society, said fundraising for the arts centre project is progressing well and committee members are optimistic construction on the building can begin as early as next fall.

"To date, the (Society) has raised just under \$35,000," Lough said in a letter to the county school board. "We are pleased with our progress and felt that our objective of \$55,000 is possible by the spring of 1994."

Lough also said that government departments through which they have applied for matching grants, have shown considerable interest in the art centre and they have the support of Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard.

Volunteers have been working for more than a year to develop the arts centre proposal in Sundre. Members of the Sundre Peak Theatre Players group have been a large part of the organization behind the Allied Arts group. The theatre, which is expected to be built on school property in Sundre, will be used for all kind of artistic endeavours, by the community and the students.

Canadian Professional Rodeo Association

Unofficial Standings - December 7, 1993
Including Local Residents Only

BAREBACK		
1	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	\$ 2,176
2	Steve Dunham, Turner Valley, AB	1,586
3	Dennis Kesler, Airdrie, AB	952
4-5	Dave Shields, Hanna, AB	499
4-5	Robin Burwash, Okotoks, AB	499
6	Trevor Walker, Val Marie, SK	431
7	Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	270
8	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	204
9-10	Brent Foster, Water Valley, AB	54
9-10	Bruce Pierson, Wardlaw, AB	54
BULL RIDING		
1	Wes David, Cremona, AB	1,835
2	Don Lawrence, Kennedy, SK	1,088
3	Trevor Walker, Val Marie, SK	667
4	Ben Lowry, Millarville, AB	474
5	Dave Leader, Calgary, AB	372
6	Wes Cyr, Nanton, AB	347
7	Cam Sutherland, Pollockville, AB	331
8	John Glover, High River, AB	322
9	Daryl Palmantier, Riske Creek, BC	302
10	Charlie Bear, Whitewood, SK	75
11-12	Dave Boettcher, Calgary, AB	60
11-12	Bart Thompson, Lacombe, AB	60
CALF ROPING		
1	Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB	2,288
2	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	1,989
3-4	Larry Bull, Hobbema, AB	945
3-4	Don Depaoli, Longview, AB	945
5	Brian Spady, Alliance, AB	463
6	Clark Hughson, Foremost, AB	348
7	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	347
8	Wayne Warkentin, Virden, MB	231
9	Darren Zieffle, Consort, AB	116
LADIES BARREL RACING		
1	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	2,088
2	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	1,653
3	Debbie Guelly, Hudson Hope, BC	1,188
4	Cindy Gamroth, Wetaskiwin, AB	696
5	Rana Walter, Lethbridge, AB	435
6	Monica Wilson, Cardston, AB	332
7	Crystal Shaw, Ardrossan, AB	275
8	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	217
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ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Farrier competition offers a worthy challenge

Special to the Review

Art Gallais can take it easy for awhile.

The rush to make and fit a text-book-perfect version of a creased horseshoe at the annual Martin Shultz/Chuck O'Hanley Memorial Farrier Competition is over. After the torches cooled and the hammers put away, the Coordinator of the College's Advanced Farrier Science Program took first place for his efforts in the Shoeing category.

The challenge was one of several organized to test the farrier talents of 20 participants (nine open and 11 novice) at the Olds Kiwanis Barn October 31. Others involved the mastering of such skills as basic hoof balancing and specialized shoeing techniques.

Farriers from across Alberta and parts of Saskatchewan participated in the afternoon event held each year to commemorate two of the industry's most respected professionals; Martin Shultz and Chuck

O'Hanley. Gallais points out that O'Hanley, a former instructor, helped lay the foundation for what has evolved as the Advanced Farrier Science Program at Olds College. Both O'Hanley and Shultz were strong advocates of bringing a high standard of excellence to the farrier profession through hands-on instruction.

Gallais points out that, perhaps not surprisingly, seven of the contestants this year were students.

"We've had students take part in this before. It's a good way for them to be able to gauge how they're doing up against some pretty tough competitors who have been working in the industry for years," says Gallais.

Another category included in the provincial competition involved the ability to examine a horse's hoof for no longer than 10 seconds before blacksmithing a shoe to fit by memory.

"It's called the Eagle Eye event," Gallais explains. "...generally, this

involves being able to make what we call a bar shoe. I managed to win the event two years ago, but wasn't able to place this year. It can be pretty hard to remember all the details of the hoof especially when you're in the midst of a competition."

Gallais has been involved with the competition as either a participant or a judge for the past four years. In that time he has taken the prize for the Eagle Eye Award once and the Blacksmithing Award twice. "This competition just seems to get more and more popular each year...especially among our former students. It's a great way to brush up on your skills and learn to perfect the technical aspects of the trade."

This spring will bring another farrier competition to Olds. The Western Canada Farrier Association will once again hold their annual competition and clinic at Olds College sometime in April, 1994. Be sure to watch for details on the

event closer to the date. If you are interested in learning more about the Advanced Farrier Science Pro-

gram at Olds College, please call Program Coordinator Art Gallais at (403) 556-8251.

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CREMONA

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Community Christmas Concert Sun., Dec. 19, 2:30 p.m. Entertainment for all ages, prizes, Santa. Local talent welcome. Call 637-2078 or 637-2458. 35

DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637.

BIBLE STUDY PROGRAM

Did you know? St. Anthony's Catholic Church has a Bible Study Program. We meet in the church basement Mondays at 9:30 a.m. For more info call 335-3605.

MOM'S TIME OUT

Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. Babysitting available. For more info. call Donna 335-4339.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. - noon in the E.C.S. portable. Large selection of toys. More info. call Denise at 335-8146.

DIDSBURY

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave and 21 St. For information call at 335-3637 or 335-9525 33tfnc

VOLUNTEER WEEK

Representatives are invited to attend a meeting for Volunteer Week 94 Wed., Dec. 15, noon at town office. Bring your lunch. Past members also invited. 34

LIVE NATIVITY

Outdoor Live Nativity, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Didsbury on December 21, 22 and 23 at 7:45 p.m. 34

SANTA CLAUS

The Didsbury Fire Dept. wishes to announce that they will be bringing Santa Claus to Didsbury. The jolly old soul will be arriving at the Gazebo on Friday, Dec. 17 at 7:30. Santa is coming to town so don't miss out! 35

NEW YEAR'S EVE FESTIVAL CANCELLED

Due to insufficient response and lack of sponsorship, the New Year's Eve Festival has been cancelled. Sorry for any inconvenience. FCSS and Recreation Departments. 35

DIDSBURY

DROP & SHOP DAY

Drop & Shop Day, Dec. 17, 9 - 12 a.m., ages 1 - 5. Limited enrollment. Phone ahead. Lora 335-9109 or Amy 335-4348. Snack & activities provided. Cost donation to food bank. 34

MIDWAY

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Midway Community School presents their annual Christmas Concert Tues., Dec. 14, 1993 at 7 p.m. Admission: At least two non-perishable food items/family. To be donated to a local food bank. Everyone welcome. Invite your neighbors. Dress western. 4 or more non-perishable food items eligible for turkey draw. 34

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Midway Christmas concert, Dec. 14, 7 p.m. Admission: Non perishable food item for Christmas hamper. 35

NEAPOLIS

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Mountain View Hall New Year's Eve dance and cabaret Dec. 31. Phone 335-2331 or 335-2370 for information and tickets. 34

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wed. November 9/93, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron Leckie 638-2736.

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info. 638-3277.

OPEN HOUSE

Help for Victims of Family Violence Open House, Sundre, Alberta, Dec. 15, 1 - 4 p.m. Resources available to the community. Raffle prizes, refreshments. Call 638-3221 for information. 34

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St. John Ambulance Standard Child Care Recertification, Fri., Dec. 10, 6 - 10 & Sat., Dec. 11, 8:30 - 5:30. For more info phone 342-7744. 35

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St. John Ambulance CPR Level C, Friday, Dec. 17, 7 - 10 p.m., Sat., Dec. 18, 8:30 - 5:30. For more info phone 342-7744. 35

St. John Ambulance CPD Monday, Dec. 20, 6 - 10 p.m. For more info phone 342-7744. 35

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CANTATA

Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, Cantata: "He Is Born", 7:30 p.m., Zion Evangelical Missionary Church. 35

CHRISTMAS DINNER

The third annual community Christmas dinner will be held on Christmas day at the Elks Hall from 1 - 4 p.m. The Handi-bus will be running. If you or someone you know is going to be alone on Christmas day, please remember we welcome everyone. For information call Bev Wygiera 335-3430 or Pat or Garth Hollinger at 556-1761. 35

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

St. John Ambulance Heartsaver Level A CPR, Thurs., Dec. 16, 6 - 10 p.m. For more info phone 342-7744. 35

St. John Ambulance Standard First Aid With One Rescuer CPR Tues., Dec. 14, 8:30 - 5:30. For more info phone 342-7744.

St. John Ambulance Emergency First Aid With One Rescuer CPR, Sat., Dec. 18, 8:30 - 5:30. For more info phone 342-7744. 35

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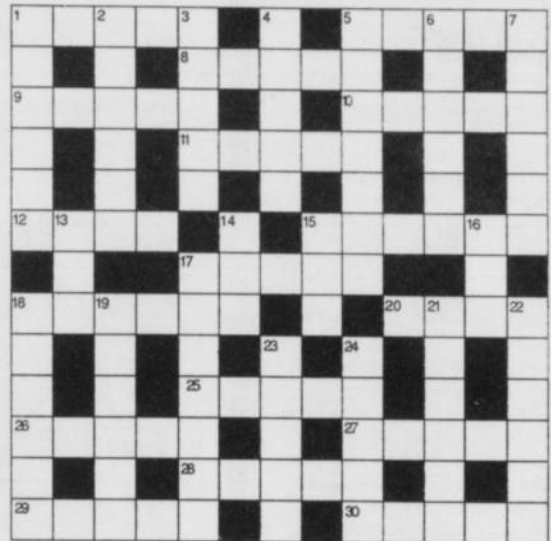


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From the council table

by Councillor Gayle Veno
Special to the Review

It's that time of year again, where we are facing the 1994 budget and how are we going to handle government cutbacks. Asking the various town departments to become involved in adjusting to the cutbacks is where we decided to start. Rather than council making the cuts, without knowing the reasons or logic behind each budgeted item, it is easier to have the department adjust where possible. The next three or four years will be times where we will need to be more aware of priorities and needs versus wants.

Council attended an all day workshop with the town's department heads to focus on a five year plan of how we would like the town to become economically sound with a strong future. Some really good planning came out of this all day session and committees will be formed to check out and implement some of the ideas. The seminar was "roadmapping" a Didsbury town vision. We set out visions, purposes and values and beliefs, then strategies on the principles and objectives. The day was a lot of work, but very well spent. Hopefully, by the next publication, we will have more details to present to you and ask for your input because without the people of Didsbury, these visions will not become a reality. Our vision is to make Didsbury "THE" most desirable place to live.

Westglen studies culture

by Kristy Trewin & Patrick Morgan

Grade 7A students at Westglen School are studying social studies differently this year for their culture unit. New studies have included guest speakers from Nicaragua, Germany, Norway, Brazil, Japan, Thailand and the Northwest Territories.

Students take notes and then write essays, and have found we all have the same needs in a culture (physical, mental or political), but we satisfy them in different ways.

The students also have found that lots of countries are not as fortunate as we are. They do not have clean water (they drink bottled water), have major pollution problems and not everyone has excellent free medical attention.

The 7A class has found this unit interesting because they don't always have to take notes from a textbook. We hope more classes get to learn in this way.

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